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Student Council Asks For Student Referendum; Wants Activity Fee Raised From \$6 To \$8

UB Radio Shows On Air Soon; Amateur Announcers Needed

by Carol Connery

The University of Bridgeport's two radio shows, "Varsity Time" and "Along Park Place," will again take to the airwaves over WICC and WNAB respectively, according to Alfred Lepow, Director of Public Relations.

Tryouts for both programs, will be held tomorrow morning from 10:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon. The programs are written, produced, directed and run by undergraduates of the University. They are both made possible through the cooperation of the local stations, and afford actual experience for people interested in this type of work.

In addition to campus news, the shows consist of interviews, music, gossip, and ad-libbing. The scripts, prepared by the "stars" of the shows, are subject to University approval.

"Varsity Time" will be presented each Saturday morning from 11:00 to 11:30 over WICC. "Along Park Place" will be aired over WNAB every Thursday evening from 10:15 to 10:30. Interested persons are urged to audition during the above mentioned time, as the programs are scheduled to go on the air in the near future.

"Remaking New Faces" Subject of Convocation

"Remaking New Faces" was the subject of the October 28 convocation in Carlson Lecture Hall. Dr. W. R. Strang, Director of the gave the students a summary of Fones School of Dental Hygiene, the structure of human teeth, facial expressions, and numerous other important factors which contribute to dental anatomy. He also gave various examples of cases he had been in contact with during his practices.

The convocation was characterized by a series of picture slides depicting the various types of facial deformities.



SATURDAY —

2:00 P. M. — Football Game - UB vs New Britain State Teachers - Away — Soccer Game - UB vs LIU - Away.

MONDAY —

8:00 P. M. — Soph Class Dance Committee - Alumni Hall
9:00 P. M. — Hillel Planning Committee - Alumni Hall
10:00 P. M. — POC Meeting - Alumni Hall
10:00 P. M. — DEB Meeting - Alumni Hall

TUESDAY —

11:00 A. M. — Convocation - Carlson Lecture Hall
8:00 P. M. — Hillel Musicales - Hall House
10:00 P. M. — Student Council Meeting

THURSDAY —

SCRIBE Out.

Campus Thunder — The Inside Story

by John Schaffner
and Cynthia Lee

Like a baby taking that first exciting step, 7-year-old Thunder is now beginning to coordinate and move.

The nightly rehearsals are starting to show the effect of excellent direction and plenty of hard work. The kids who seemed so "green" (but enthusiastic) only a week or two ago, are becoming as "professional" as the regular Thunder standbys.

All this adds up to a big, three-night stand production, a glamorous fantastic wonder, created for, created BY the students at UB. Now, let's look into the inside workings of Thunder, this musical comedy that starts with an inspiration and ends with a miracle of music, dancing, and the magic of laughter.

A few "Hits and Bifs" from little Broadway, recreated in the Old Snack Bar, hints that Mr. "D's" vivid imagination will know no bounds this season.

That busy bee called Rumor whispers that "Sand" Mehorrr, cast as the sophisticated movie actor who "leads our little Nell" into the fictitious glamor of Hollywood, will forget himself enough to dance an underwater ball t. And that Dick Probst, memorable Thunderette, will vie for singing honors in this year's show.

Each rehearsal seems to be a little drama in itself. A typical "scene" would portray Ann Yerontakis, for instance, rehearsing one of her dance routines in a secluded corner; or some of the chorus boys and girls retaining the boy-meets-girl atmosphere (more prevalent in this year's show than ever) during the between-skits-breaks. Shakespeare wasn't kidding when he said, "The Show's The Thing," and every member of the cast proves it.

One of last year's chorines, Gail Henderson, who missed the footlights of the last performance because of a broken arm, is back in the "line-up" again, while a newcomer, Pauline Scinto, is expected to rock the house with her antics as a "prim and proper maiden aunt."

Not least, of course, the precious Thunderettes, are planning once more to startle, amaze and delight first-night audiences. Until then, proceedings are top secret.

With all this activity, most of it simultaneous, going on, it's no wonder that from now until Nov. 20, Park Place will seem like a walking musical revue; and the old Snack Bar, a little Tin Pan Alley.

New Awards Offer Eligible to Seniors

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for Graduate Fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching.

Fellowships are available for students planning to enter graduate school in September, 1954, for their FIRST year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the fields of Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and other fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President James J. Halsey has named Prof. Chauncy Fish as the Liaison Officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanka in Michigan next September. The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are:

Evidence of superior intellectual ability in college record.
• Good record of health and emotional stability.

Outgoing personality and the concern for people, essential for successful teaching.
Choice of vocation of teaching as form of Christian Service.

Deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives. (The Foundation is looking for candidates who are seriously examining their own religious life, and are seeking a maturing faith and a social outreach.)

Each institution is asked to limit its nominations to two or three. Any student wishing further information should contact Prof. Fish at Cortright Hall.

SPA Alumni Association Sponsors Barn Dance At Homecoming Wk-end

Sigma Phi Alpha Alumni Association has joined in with the University's overall Homecoming weekend celebration, and will present the first alumni sponsored affair which is open to undergraduates of the school.

Titled "Homecoming Holdown," it will be an old fashioned barn dance, complete with dungarees and flannel shirts. It will be held at the Hickory Hill Hall in Stratford, Nov. 20, beginning at 8:30 P. M.

However, it has been designed so that those people going to Campus Thunder that night, will have a chance to attend after the performance. Refreshments will be served, and dancing will continue to 1:00 A. M.

Tickets are \$1.25 per person. Contact Ed Flynn, chairman of the dance or any other member of SPA for further information.

50% STUDENT VOTE NEEDED TO PASS IMPORTANT RAISE

by Myra Seide

On Oct. 27 the Student Council passed a motion affecting a referendum to increase the Student Activity fee \$2.00 from the present \$6.00 to \$8.00. In order to achieve this increase two major factors must be overcome.

UB Staff Feted; Awards Presented For Long Service

The sixth annual All-University dinner, of the University of Bridgeport, was held on Friday, October 30, in the Stratfield Hotel. The general chairman was Dr. Eric Marcus.

The dinner, which was highlighted by the presentation of awards to members of the faculty and staff who have been with the University for five, ten, fifteen, twenty and twenty-five years, had its inception in 1948.

Those receiving awards this year were: President James H. Halsey, Mr. H. Almon Chaffee, Mr. John Shuk, Mr. William S. Banks, Mr. John C. Besson, Mr. Charles W. Bitzer, Mr. Francis X. DiLeo, Mr. Albion Doe, Mr. Alton Elterich, Mrs. Mary H. Grumbly, and Dean Martha Jayne.

Also: Mrs. Helen Kallop, Dr. Donald W. Kern, Mrs. Mary Laigle, Mr. Joseph Lindsay, Miss Elsa Lusebrink, Mr. Benjamin Nelson, Miss Gladys Persons, Mr. Raymond Petrie, Dr. Eaton V. W. Read, Mr. Solomon Reich, Miss Mildred Richardson, Dr. Joseph Roucek, Mrs. Winifred M. Stewart, Mrs. Harriet Summers, Mrs. Virginia F. Volo, Mr. George C. Waldo, and Mr. Daniel F. Wheeler.

Thunder Tickets On Sale; Sellout Expected Early

Tickets for Campus Thunder '54 will go on sale to the University student body, Nov. 9, from 9 P. M. to 5 P. M. on the first floor of Alumni Hall.

Because of the heavy demand for tickets, the students will have one full week in which to obtain tickets before they go on sale to the general public at the Klein Memorial Auditorium.

Student activity ticket no. 6 will be exchanged for a \$2.00 seat at any of the three performances: Nov. 20, 21 and 23. Should a student desire a better ducat, the difference between the \$2.00 allowance and the actual price must be paid in cash.

Fraternities, dorms and other organizations may also obtain the block seat plan, also available at the ticket booth. Reservations will only be held 24 hours, after which they will go on sale to the public.

1. Better than 50% of the student body must vote. This in past years has proven impossible. The greatest number of students voting in any election of the University has been 30%.

2. At least two-thirds of the votes cast must be affirmative. This affirmation will automatically increase the activity fee.

The reasons for this activity raise are more than apparent to any member of any activity possessing a university charter. As the system works at present, the administration supports, to an extent, athletics and dramatics, and a portion of the activities book automatically goes to athletics and dramatics.

Considering a yearly basis of the \$6.00 now received on the Student Activity book, the monies are divided as follows:

\$3.90 — Athletic department,
\$2.50 — Yearbook,
\$2.90 — Dramatics,
\$2.20 — Social Activities,
\$.50 — Student Council.

It is interesting to note that Student Council must support 70 clubs and educational organizations, all requiring allocations from Council as their only means of support and promotion. Yet, this is to be done with only one-sixth of the money collected from the student activity book. This amount is in the vicinity of \$6500.

Quote From SC Prexy

Bob Levine in a statement to the SCRIBE said, "Such a plight is virtually impossible. As an example of the inadequacy, the Wistarian, which receives an allocation directly from the Student Activity Book cannot conceivably operate on this sum. As a result, additional allocations are required of necessity."

"To successfully run the Wistarian on the basis desired by both staff and students, a request for \$4700 was made to Council. Council found this request virtually impossible to grant and allocated \$900 to them."

"Another example of the great problem we are all facing, is the paper you are now reading. The SCRIBE is completely sponsored by Student Council appropriations and has an additional means of income by means of its advertising. The SCRIBE, largely because of its advertising, has been able to produce three six-page issues. Even in these, a notable lack of news space had to go to advertising, which renders a value to students less than desired. The SCRIBE, in order to function properly requested \$5120, but was granted \$1600."

Social Activities Cut

The Social Activities Committee originally held 5 dances, but because of rising prices and no additional allocations, two of

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TRAVEL TO NEW BRITAIN FOR THE
KNIGHTS' LAST '53 FOOTBALL GAME

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

Here it is . . . The referendum we've written of in past issues, concerning the raise in student activities fees is just about upon us. The SCRIBE has written about it at length. You have, we hope, discussed it at equal length. Now the discussions can be terminated. It's time to ACT.

It should be more than apparent, at this stage, that a raise in student fees is not only desired, but absolutely necessary. If you dispute this statement, we strongly urge you to single out as many leaders of campus clubs and organizations as you care to.

And there are many, for UB is a school which caters to the interests of the individual, not only academically, but in the varied extra-curricular interests and activities found on our campus. Ask any of these men if their organization is being allowed to function effectively; if they have been allocated sufficient funds to carry out their plans and program properly.

Our activity fee of \$6.00 is indeed a small sum, when compared to fees at other universities (i.e. Skidmore College, \$16.00 per semester or \$32.00 a year) and when you consider how much you get back.

A \$2.00 raise, when the sum is added up, will benefit each student. It will mean a bigger and better yearbook and SCRIBE, added monies for the Athletic Association and Office of Campus Productions, and greatly needed financial support for the smaller clubs and organizations.

We strongly urge you to vote "YES" for an increase in the student activity fee.



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Dear Editor

Until I became an upperclassman, and rather active in student activities, I never really appreciated financial status in respect to student activities. I can recall the student activity raise movement of a year ago which failed simply because students did not appreciate the situation in which they were helplessly involved.

This year the problem was brought before Student Council by several students. After considerable controversy Student Council realized that a Student Activities fee raise is absolutely necessary. Organizations such as the SCRIBE which requested \$5,120 and received \$1,600, the Wistarian requesting \$4,700 and receiving \$900, Social Activities Committee, \$4,700 and receiving \$1900 are major educators of any university and should receive, at a minimum, the allocations they request. This situation can be considered no less than desperate, and can be alleviated only by student activities fee raise of \$2.00, from \$6.00 to \$8.00.

If you feel that a raise is unfair or unwarranted, I refer you to any student leader or any club leader on this campus, or check on the student activities costs at any university in the country and you will see that per activity, you are receiving far more for \$6 than most schools are for considerably more.

Your Government President
Robert C. Levine

Profs Prefer

"DASHING DAVE"

by Myra Seide

Dave Brown. . . BS and Masters from UConn. . . Masters from Columbia. . . has completed 70 hours towards PH.D. . . married 6 years. . . wife's name Fran. . . children? One boxer, Rega. . . favorite color, yellow. . . likes foreign dishes. . . shashlik. . . collects foreign restaurants. . . likes Bach. . . goes to plays. . . brown hair. . . prefers crewcuts. . . "mine looks like a wornout secret of success. . . eyes? I guess they're green!" . . . lost 40 pounds . . . secret of success. . . "Just reduce eating!" . . . was originator and organizer of the Hartford Public High School Physics Club, still in existence. . . hometown Hartford, now Bridgeport by way of Philadelphia and New York. . . likes modern art — prefers abstracts. . . "Frannie and I like Degas". . . likes to dance. . . "I stumble through the slow numbers". . . pet peeve is people who drive cars without having consideration for others. . . breeds and raises tropical fish. . . plant raiser. . . dog trainer. . . prefers boxers and poodles. . . belongs to the Psych. Society Registration Committee, Final Exam Committee, Programming Committee. . . has been at UB 6½ years. . . co-coordinator of Psych. department . . . Thinks students get "better and better every year". . . goes to concerts. . . psychologist with own private practice. . . was on wrestling team at college. . .

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by Roger Saxon and Lou Czigay

From the comment heard around the campus about the balloons in Alumni Hall, you would think the THETA EPSILON girls have started a trend. The other sorority and fraternities agree that it was a terrific idea. This might even lead some of us to think more about keeping Alumni Hall spruced up.

From the way the ALPHA DELTA OMEGAs keep running down to New York you would think they had a frat house down there. . . The pledges had their first glimpse at the officials going on of ADO Sunday night at the Y. M. C. A.

At a bang up party last Saturday ALPHA GAMMA PHI out did themselves as hosts. . . Schiott Hall girls will testify to this? ?

BETA GAMA had their formal initiation Sunday. New members include: Phil Aldo, Bobbi Crane, Carol Connery, Dorinda Cobb, Mary Ford, Bobbie Steffanko, Nancy Kraut, Pat Lait and Julie Peterson. . . congrats dolls. On hell night the girls had themselves a feast up at the Ye Olde Tavern. . . free sandwiches.

The KAPPA BETA RHOS are going to add a new twist to hell night. . . it must be Jack (the Missionary) Conroy's work. The KBROs mixed it up at Charlie Elovecky's Saturday. . . the first pledge "tea" will be held this Sunday.

PI OMEGA CHI's recent prospective pledge meeting was at-

tended by Ron Gold and Ed Andersen. . . glad to hear they are doing so well. The POOut ups, not letting the repercussions of their last party bother them, are planning more weekend fiestas. . . They might try to beat the OTHER party, no? ?

The SIGMA LAMDA CHI hell night was a real weird one. . . the pledges will agree to that. Rocky says that tickets are on sale for the SLX dance in April . . . any takers?

Although they have lost many good men, SIGMA PHI ALPHA showed that they still have the old spirit. This was evident at a party at Jack Rossignol's house before a recent dance. The prospective pledges attended their first business meeting October 28th. . . the pledges will be donning their UNIFORMS soon.

The THETA SIGMA men are pointing toward a time at Maxels, in New York, tomorrow night. After hell night the pledges will be wine and dined at a party Saturday and at a luncheon Sunday.

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Lost in the shuffle and roar of football, basketball, swimming, intramurals and the like is a little recognized but fast growing sport called soccer.

Two weeks ago the UB soccer team played its first home game, and along with 50 other rain soaked and windswept fans, yours truly ventured down to Seaside Park to watch John McKeon's charges go through their paces. After only one quarter of play, the soccer bug had taken its toll. This columnist is forevermore a soccer fan.

After the game, McKeon said that the team looked a little listless and sloppy. If that was a sloppy and listless soccer team, you couldn't keep me away from a "hot" game with a team of horses. The opposition did not prove to be much of a problem for Mike Belmont and company that day; but for the full 88 minutes of the game the action was fast and furious.

In soccer, as in football, there are 11 men on each team; but there the similarity stops. Football players wear all sorts of protection that help keep their heads, shoulders, ribs, etc. from harm. . . Soccer players wear only shin guards. Not even the goalie, who must block shot after shot, and sometimes even be kicked at, wear extra padding. This is one of the most brutal of sports.

IN CASE ANYONE'S INTERESTED DEPT.

With the end of the football season drawing near, isn't it about time someone gave the unsung heroes like Dick Cipriani, John Esposito and Fred and Joe DiDominico some credit?

How about some of the lesser lights on the soccer team?

Is it true that John McKeon has gained as much respect from his players in 2 months as it takes some coaches years to do?

Will the football team score 45 points in their final three games, or will they fall short of last year's low-water mark of 89 points. It took them five to get halfway.

How about the low TD year of 1952. We got only 14 then, and had 7 until St. Mikes.

How is Herb Glines going to pick his starting team with 12 lettermen coming back and a couple of freshmen stars on the loose?

Is it fair to allow former football players to compete in intramural football?

Does UB's ace rival, Fairfield U., have an ace in the hole? Coach Jim Hanrahan has been holding secret practice sessions in the Boys Club every day.

What ever happened to the coaches shoes?

Kondratovich lost a fine halfback when Chuck Phillips dislocated his shoulder during practice.

Where will this column be if Sigma Phi Alpha should win the intramural championship after last week's story?

If McKeon's booters win four games this season they will double the number of victories by previous UBooters. The record up to 1953 was 6-24.

Isn't it a good thing UB merged Arnold seeing that the Terriers beat the Knights five in a row? And what scores — 5-2, 6-2, 8-1, 18-1, and 22-0.

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TRAVEL TO NEW BRITAIN
FOR THE FOOTBALLERS
FINAL 1953 GAME

Football Knights to Try for Third Win Meet New Britain Teachers Saturday; Trishman Hurt in St. Michaels Game

by Don Burke

Two heartbreaking losses in a row have brought Walt Kondratovich's Purple Knights to a fever pitch as they prepare to meet New Britain State Teachers College Saturday afternoon in the Hardware City. The Kaymen will be looking for their third victory of the season as against four losses.

Booters Lose to Seton Hall, Record Now 2 Wins, 2 Losses; Travel to Long Island Next

Fighting desperately right down to the final seconds, the University of Bridgeport's soccer team was defeated by Seton Hall College 5-0 last Saturday at South Orange, N. J. This loss brought the UBooters season record to an even 2-2.

by Mickey Vail

AC Leads League, SPA Marina Win

Callahan AC took over sole possession of first place in the "B" intramural league by handing Park Hall a 19-6 beating. The loss knocked Park from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Early in the second quarter, Charlie Conte ran 60 yards to the Park 2 yard line before being tagged by Mike Fastoso. Two plays later, he went around the end for the score. Vito Montelli scored the extra point on a pass.

A 30 yard, Snieder to McAlister aerial, started the Hallers rolling; but the attack bogged down on the AC 15. Conte once again took over, and in four plays John Kehoe caught a 30 yard pass for the second score.

At the start of the second half, Park started a drive featuring the running of Don Burke and the passing of Snieder. Burke scored on a 10 yard run. Late in the game, Conte scored from the inch line.

SPA handed POC a 6-0 defeat by scoring in the final 90 seconds. Paul Ambrose intercepted a Mel Miller pass on the SPA 20, from where the victors drove to the score on an aerial from Harry O'Brien to Ambrose.

Marina Hall defeated Trumbull Hall 12-0 behind the fine running of John Brennan and the pin point passing of Dick Lugg.

Glinesmen Practice As 12 Vets Report

Twelve lettermen led a group of 35 prospective basketball players as the first practice session of the year was held Monday afternoon at the North End Boys Club under the tutelage of Coach Herbert E. Glines. Among the veterans are seven men from last year's University of Bridgeport roster and five from Arnold College squad.

With 6'5" Al Clinkscales ready to go after a recent minor operation Glines will have to start his weeding out process as the team points for the intercollegiate opener against Manhattan on December 6, here in Bridgeport.

Included in this year's lineup will be veterans Clinkscales, Ernie Amaral, Jim Davis, Stan Silverberg, Red Kleinberg, Bob Lee, Bill Madden, Jack Liggins, Bill Dugan, Gordy Robertson, Timmy Ryan and Dick Aiello.

The team will continue to practice daily at the Boys Club until further notice from UB's home court, the Bridgeport Armory. The Armory was recently closed down for National Guard use, but may be available for basketball. If the Armory cannot be obtained Glines will have the problem of finding another court on which to play his 11 home games.

Saturday afternoon will find the Knights gunning for their third victory of the season when they travel to Long Island to meet LIU. Coach John McKeon, stated that the team looked only fair against the Seton Hall Pirates but expects that they will snap out of their slump in the coming fray.

In the Seton Hall encounter the Knights had only one scoring threat, that on a goal scored by Mike Belmont but taken away because of an off-side penalty. UB managed to get only five other shots at the Pirate goal, all of them easily blocked by the New Jersey netminder.

McKeon will probably go with his lineup of: Slavkin, Stevenson, Katz, Rudolph, DeNoto, White, Larez, O'Alusio, Carbone, Cochran and Belmont in the coming clash. The Knights face Seton Hall again a week from Saturday.

The scoring:

Seton Hall	0	1	2	2	5
UB	0	0	0	0	0

TCC with 1 victory, 1 defeat and 1 tie works out of a split "T" formation with the main cog being quarterback Don Luke. Coach Henry Majlinger has 15 lettermen from last years squad and will be trying to avenge last seasons fray in which the Knights whitewashed the Educators 13-0.

Last week's 20-19 loss to St. Michaels ended up in one of the greatest rubeats of the year as time ran out on the Knights with the ball on the Michaelmen's 2 yard line. The loss also cost UB dearly as Hal Trishman severely injured his knee and may be out for the rest of the season.

The game was highlighted by the pin-point passing of Dick Glinesello, who hit Ray Glatkowski for a pair of touchdown heaves and set up the third on passes to Glatkowski and Joe Cirone.

Cirone caught seven more passes to bring his total to 28 on the year for 396 yards, to place him even higher up among the leaders in the nation in this department. Bobby Perez garnered the third UB score on a five yard plunge through the middle.

Gymnasts Practice At Y Meet On Monday Nights

The newly organized Gymnastic Team held its first practice Monday night at the Bridgeport YMCA. Dr. David A. Field, a former gymnast himself will be the coach of the squad.

Officially the team practices on Monday nights, but the boys also work out on Wednesday and Thursday nights at the "Y".

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by Andy Demotse

Last week your Student Council voted to place a referendum before the student body concerning the raise of \$2.00 on Student Activities Books. The present cost is \$6.00 per semester, and the additional two dollars will make this \$8.00 a semester or \$16.00 a year.

Although you may not know it, there are many sound reasons for this increase. If you are interested, and you should be, ask any Council member to explain the various reasons to you. I will be glad to sit down with anyone who is honestly interested and do my best to clear up the situation.

Pay attention to the articles that will appear in the SCRIBE, and the information that will be handed out and posted on bulletin boards. This referendum is to find out if YOU want an increase, and the only way to do this is to get an intelligent vote from every student on campus. Keep this subject in mind. You will be hearing a great deal about it in the future, and you should listen.

It should be a sight worth seeing when one of our UB students, playing the part of Marilyn Monroe in the soon-to-be presented Campus Thunder, walks across the stage at the Klein to receive her diploma in a graduation scene. Members of the cast have told me that this bit is one of the best in the show, and I am looking forward to seeing who was picked to play the part of the famous M. M.

Although you would never guess it, Russ Shatz, the crazy little guy who can twist his face into some of the funniest expressions you have ever seen, can and does have some serious thoughts in his head. Russ just recently gave an engagement ring to Janet Bolliger, a pretty miss who hails from Stratford, and is now attending Russell Sage

College in New York

I was very surprised to learn that only 29 rings were ordered and delivered last week for the senior class. I know that many of us are doubtful as to whether we will graduate or not, but I didn't think that there were THAT many.

Although they claim that they are interested in the beautiful sights of the lovely campus, Bill Kresge, and Bill Ferris must have an ulterior motive for some of their week-end jaunts up to the University of Connecticut.

Though I haven't investigated the situation yet myself, it comes from reliable sources that the living room of Schiott Hall is fast becoming the home for many lonesome males in school. The place is usually packed with about half of the 46 pretty girls who live there, and you must admit that this seems like a goodly number to pick from.

There must have been a great deal of romance in the air last week, because quite a few couples are keeping steady company. (At least at the time of this writing) Half of the terrible twosome from Seaside Hall, Joan Francis, has tied up with the good looking young man from Stratford by the name of Dave Moffet.

In the same vein, but a little more serious, is the news of the recent marriage of Bob Shannon and Patty Graham. Congratulations, Bob and Patty. Bye for now.

Prof. Jacobs Visits Smith; Notices Style and Conduct

Professor Charles J. Jacobs, of the English Department, on sabbatical leave during the present semester, reports that during his visit to Smith College he saw no evidence of dungarees or sloppy joes.

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these dances had to be dropped from the schedule. In order to get one name band, the Social Activities Committee must spend a minimum of \$1500. For name bands alone for three dances, \$4500 must be appropriated. This does not include ballroom rentals, programs, and sundry necessities. The total allocation from Student Council and the student activity book directly was \$4100. The result is only by scrimping and economizing on every angle, can three dances be held per year with a major band at one.

Other Requests

Biology Society \$65; received \$15. Conn. Educational Association \$100; received \$50. Literary Society \$100 received \$16. Sociology Colloquium \$400; received \$150.

Levine added, "Consider this article and realize that all these organizations are sponsored by Council as their only means of income. And also realize that you are members of these organizations. And then answer the question, Do you want a student activity raise? If you don't, look at the clubs and organizations of the university, your yearbook, your SCRIBE, your lack of student dances on campus, and then possibly you will understand that only by an increase of financial status, can these organizations exist as prosperous, educational, healthy groups."

Sorry, no CAMPUS CUTIE this week. Due to a lack of space, the bundle of beauty that was set for this spot will have to adorn the Editor's desk till next Thursday.

Despite the fact, however, that Smith is apt to be thought of as a rich girls' school, most of the students dress quite plainly. In the classrooms visited, and on the campus, about half (or slightly more) of the girls wear conventional skirts; most of the remainder showing a preference for Bermuda shorts — a knee-length, creased trouser of tartan material. Girls wearing the shorts don a long coat to go off campus.

In public, at least, the typical Smith girl is a quiet, rather low-voiced young woman with a poise that is quite natural. In classrooms, before and after class, voices never get above the conversational level. There are no boys on campus, of course; but about his excursions through Northampton Mr. Jacobs says, "I saw a number of college-age couples on the street, apparently enjoying themselves in a quiet way, and without considering it necessary to adopt the pseudo-collegiate mannerisms of a Hollywood film or musical comedy."

Fones Hall Library Site Of Music Dep't. Musicale

The Music Department and the Music Club of the University of Bridgeport presented a musicale on October 25 at 4:00 P. M. in the Fones Hall library.

Under the direction of Mr. Edward Byerly, the program consisted of five soloists and one duet. Howard Marks, Cynthia Lee, Bette Sarmast, and Richard Probst each delivered piano solos; while Theresa D'Erano rendered two vocal numbers. Arthur Parisi and Probst joined for a duet, Parisi on the flute and Probst on the piano.

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